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Parting of the Ways.

Parting

Deny Discourtesy.

We are complained of as having rested the chairman unfairly. We deny

The Minority Report.

Sinator Sadler stated this afternoom to the second has been parted to the members of the exercial hospital board to-morrow, and could then take a copy to Governor evanson, in Richmond.

Captain Andrew Jackson Barnes, of utilized \$10,000

Be Requested-Alienists Say Prisoner Was Insane.

Widow of Celebrated Novelist, Who Edited His Works, Was has Well Known in Virginia.

Washington, November 18.—Mrs.
Frank R. Stockton, widow of the novelest, died at her home in this city at 10.26 o'clock to-night.
Mrs. Stockton was born in Georgetown, S. C. in 1841. Her maiden name was Marian E. Tuttle, and she was daughter of as old and distinguished South Carolina family. She met Mr. Stockton in Philadelphia, where she had been sent to be educated, that being about the time per was first entering upon his literary career. They were married in Philadelphia April 26, 1859, and athough they made phia April 20, 1869, and athough they made that city their home they spent consider-able time at the Tuttle home in South arolina and with relatives in Amelia ounty, Va. Mrs. Strekton devised and wrote almost entirely "The Home," one

MEMBER OF BLACK HAND SOCIETY SHO

Attempted to Extort Money and is Instantly Killed-Had

Demanded \$500.

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PITTSBURG, PA., November 19.—Antonio Tuscia, a member of an alleged Black Hand society, was shot and instantly silled to-day at McKessport by Joseph Sparatto, whom he threatened to kill unless \$50 was paid to the society. The money was refused, and Sparatto purchased a revolver to protect himself. To-day Tuscia and his brother demanded the money assalia, and when Sparatto Paratto Purchased and Paratto Research Re the money skalli, and when Sparatto tried to escape from them a fight ensued. To save himself Sparatto fired seven shots into Tuscia's body. The brother escaped.

The Waiter.

Of a political transaction that had a suspicious look, Senator Reveridge said or a political sensitor Reveridge said one day:

"Though in the thing there is nothing on which we can lay our hand, it certainly appears fishy. It reminds me of a Washington waiter:

"A gentleman, after eating a good dinner, said to this waiter:

"T am sorry I can't give you a tip, but I find I have only just enough money to pay the bill.

pay the bill.

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KANSAS CITY, MO., November 19 -A

International Burdens

Secretary Root, who addressed him the toast, "Our Relations With Sc

action and to humanity, which we cannot escape if we would, and which the conscience of America will not permit us to escape if we could

Needed It Badly.

Spirit-Is this Heaven? St. Peter-Yes. "I was afraid of it. Good-by." "Why-aren't you coming in?"
"No, thanks, During my life I played
the harp on an excursion steame, and I
want a rest."-Late

A HAPPY HOME

Is one where health abounds. With impure blood there cannot be good health. With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

revivify the torpid LIVER andrestore

its natural action. A healthy LIVER means pure blood.

Pure blood means health, ay the bill.

"The walter setzed the bill hurriedly.

"Just let me and it up again, sir, he Take no Substitute. All Druggists.

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